

THE GATEWAY

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

SIX PAGES

"Greater Love Hath No Man Than This"

Renewal

*We have turned our hands to peace, the
duty laid
Upon us by the ones who went before,
To show ere yet that stainless memory
fade
That we are worth the sacrifice of war.*

*Our comrades still, let them among us
live
In our own bettered lives, so that in
these
We shall to our sons but the solace
give,
And not the sorrow, of our memories.*

*The war has given us a world reborn,
A clouded dawn, where cleanly, with-
out pride,
We may know life, and in the clearer
morn,
Be not unworthy of the men who died.*

—Kemper Hammond Broadus.

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THE GATEWAY

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CANADA'S "NATIONAL STATUS"

And in all I see
Of common daily usage is renewed
This primeval and ecstatic mystery
Of chaos bidden into many-hued
Wonders of form, life in the void create
And monstrous silence made articulate.

—John Drinkwater.

On June 20th, 1920, Lloyd George opened the Imperial Conference with a speech in which appeared the following passage:

In recognition of their services and achievements in the war, the British dominions have now been accepted fully into the comity of nations by the whole world. They are signatories of the Treaty of Versailles and of all the treaties of peace; they are members of the assembly of the League of Nations—in other words, they have achieved full national status and they now stand behind the United Kingdom as equal partners in the dignities and responsibilities of the British Commonwealth."

It is not often that The Gateway ventures into the realm of either international or national affairs, but commemoration of the Armistice is fitting occasion to draw the attention of Canadians to the new meaning given to the word "Canada" in the foregoing excerpt.

Canada has accepted the statement at its face value. She refused to be a party to the organization of a central government for the British Empire. She refused to ratify the renewal of the Japanese alliance. "Is the world to be treated to the spectacle of the nations forming the British Empire being unable to agree among themselves on questions coming up in the League?" asks the Hon. J. W. Lowther. In the League's assembly Canada replied respectfully but unequivocally, "It certainly is." But though "National status" may be a fact as far as Canada and Britain are concerned it is not law. Canada has a Governor who is appointed by Great Britain. Her laws to become active must be ratified by Great Britain. In her courts she is not supreme. She has a constitution which she may not alter as she sees fit. To Canada, in her relations with Britain, the anomaly is nothing. She rides above the ambiguities. She knows that she has a democratic government, which she controls, and so is content to have her legislation read "His Majesty, by and with the consent, etc., enacts—so and so." Similarly, internationally she would be content to live and let live; she has the fact of her nationhood. But nations today do not live unto themselves, and the world is not slow to take advantage of a fact that is based on what the New Statesman calls "resounding phrases and political abstractions." That fact does not conform to law was responsible for her lack of direct representation when the world was to make decisions on matters which concerned a thousand miles of her coast-line. Canadians look at the facts and say, "We are independent." United States senators take the law and quote chapter and verse to show that we are a crown colony.

Nothing will tend to foment disagreement within the Empire so quickly as formalities which internationally restrict our nationalism. History is already crowded with too many examples of that fact. The ties that unite the Empire, the war has shown us, are far stronger than the most ardent imperialist dared hope; but those ties are not, as Mr. Lowther maintained at the House of Commons banquet for him, found in the constitution. Rather than bonds, the worn-out constitutional links may prove the very means of its disintegration. "We can see now," said a writer in the New Statesman, "that the surest way to bring about a break-up of the British Empire is to oppose any formal obstacles to its disruption." The prerogatives of Downing Street are those obstacles and they are retained within the Empire at its peril.

Sovereignty is the significance attached by Canada to the words of Lloyd George. Not only for Canada's sake, but for the safety and integrity of the Empire, she must have the legal right to maintain that independence. Only by the granting of this power to the Dominions will the British Empire rise to General Smuts' ideal of a world state developed under free institutions to be the greatest moral force in international affairs.

"In Canada there is a rarefied clean sweetness. The air is unbreathed and the earth untrodden. All things share this loveliness: the grey whispering reeds, the clear blue of the sky, the birches and the fir trees that make up her forests, even the brisk touch of the clear water as you dive. Life here is full of vi-



At last we have been able to get hold of the correct translation of the Wauneta motto:

"Eats for all, and all for eats."
We're willing to bet that if the Women's Institute knew about this, they would be perfectly willing to endure the atrocities of a Wauneta initiation.

Rastus, prior to the war had been a waiter in the Dixie cafe. Via the draft he at last reached the trenches.

He found nobody lying around dying, and things weren't nearly so bad as he had expected. Her mercurial spirits arose at once.

"Hi, there, you Hienies, sen' us yo ole projectiles and big explosions," he stood up and shouted. "We just eats them things."

Scarcely had he spoken before he was knocked flat, as a big shell exploded near him. Comrades rushed to his aid. Recovering consciousness at last, Rastus rolled his eyes, and whispered, "Say bo, dese Germans sho gives service."

Dr. Lehmann (performing an experiment)—
"Class, do you see that this gas is invisible?"

On The Beach at Waikiki

He (savagely)—"Maria, where's my clothes?"
She—"Good heavens, dear, I wonder if I used them in the salad?"

Some "flappers" wearing cock-feathers look "chic."

According to scientists, the heat from a star is only one hundred millionth of a degree. Won't Rodolph Valentino be furious when he reads this?

Dr. Killam (explaining a problem in Math 61.—
"Now, watch the board, while I run through it once more."

It is difficult to believe in the benefits of civilization when you see an upper lip adorned with a toothbrush.

Or when in the midst of Junior tests—
But, as Dr. McGibbon says, we is judged by our dancing anyway.

Extract of a letter from an ex-student describing a visit in Venice:—

"I passed the evening in a gondola on the Grand Canal, drinking it all in, and meditating upon the fullness of life."

Shaner Carves The Duck

The editor of Casserole happened into the Tuck Tuesday evening at the dinner hour. He had scarcely entered the door when he observed Professor Shaner, of the Department of Anatomy, conducting a post graduate course in the dissection of a duck. The scene was one of extreme interest. At the festive board were seated several members of the faculty corridor in Athabasca, waiting expectantly. Meanwhile Professor Shaner was wielding with terrific effort a mark 2 bayonet, but the duck, despite these onslaughts, although visibly changing in form, refused to be dismembered. From his point of vantage the editor was unable to perceive the fine points of Professor Shaner's sword-play, but caught portions of his dissertation which did not appear to be technical. We hope at a future date to publish the discourse verbatim.

ality, and sweet." So wrote Rupert Brooke. Canadians think he was right. The freedom of their country's plains and forests, and the rigor of her Northland, provide a course of physical and moral exercise, by which Canadians have reached those high standards of development responsible for the success of their small part in the war, and which may lead to the fulfilment of Adam Smith's prophecy that in time the North American continent will be the centre of the British Empire.

'Humanity has struck her tents and is on the march.' She is leaving the low plains strewn with the bodies of her dead, where the sound of her drums is almost drowned by the cries of her wounded and dying. She is on the march to the uplands which promise a new order and a better day. The way may be long and difficult; there may be many obstacles to be overcome, and heights to be scaled; the journey may cost much in tears, in blood and treasure—but the bugle will never sound retreat. Humanity is on the march and will not pitch her tents till the heights are scaled and the uplands are reached. Canada breathing the free and invigorating air of the new world, untrammelled by either the prejudices or traditions of the old, is in the very forefront of the advance. If our faith and our courage fail us not, we will keep our place till our goal is reached."

—Hon. Newton W. Rowell in the House of the Commons, February 18, 1921.

The cover for this issue was drawn by Jim Nicoll. The Gateway wishes to express its appreciation for this very fine piece of work. The memorial tablet which Mr. Nicoll has drawn is worthy of the purpose of its use.

only done better by the Quirites of Cicero and the elephants of Hannibal! (We refer, Sir, to Latin 1 and 3, and to Latin 2 and 4).

At every step, despite our mastery of English, French and German, we feel the need of Latin. It is hardly necessary to recall to your mind, the similarity between the Latin of the ancients and the Latin of the moderns.

Had we only prodded the elephants of Hannibal a little harder as they struggled through the Alpine passes! Had we only poured more vinegar upon the heated rocks or thrown more bridges across the rushing rivers. O vain regrets!

As it is, we are becoming quite

eminent art critics, and are determined to throw on much dog in the future, since Ruskin has said that Tintoretto, Paul Veronese and Cellini can only be studied adequately in Venice itself. All we will have to do is to inquire whether our interlocutors have been in Venice. If they have not, the conversation will be worked around to and kept at the subject of these three masters.

We have heard glowing accounts of the Faculty prowess at golf. Our lives, alas, are now too serious for such diversions, but we join in the hope that your mashie shot up to the pin improves daily.

GEORGE V. FERGUSON.
Venice, Sept. 18, 1922.

THE RHODES

Is It Worth While?

Mr. J. M. Macdonell, of Montreal, Canadian representative of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, has contributed the following article to The Gateway:

"Was it worth while?" is a question often put to returned Rhodes Scholars. Like many other questions it involves a question in reply. What is meant by "worth while?"

Does the questioner want to know whether three years spent in Oxford will bring greater material success in life? If that is the question it is hard to answer. I should hesitate to maintain that three years in Oxford in addition to a University course here will produce a return in dollars and cents, though on the other hand I think that there is far too strong a tendency in this country to be unduly hurried about entering business or a profession and that judged even by material tests three years additional mental training and broadening may not be a bad thing and may enable the man who takes them to overtake and perhaps outstrip in the long run the man without the extra training.

The question may, however, have a wider scope. The questioner may measure his "worth while" by other less material standards. He may mean "worth while" as a means of intellectual development, of a broader outlook on politics and society.

If that is the question then my answer is most decidedly "Yes!"

"It is worth while," I would answer, because, to use the words of the late Sir George Parkin, it is worth while "to be in close touch with a centre and system of training which has for centuries produced, and to the present day has continued to produce, many of the ablest statesmen, lawyers, publicists, theologians, historians, critics, writers in prose and verse, men of thought and men of action, of which the Anglo-Saxon race can boast;" because it is worth while "to widen his observation of life and manners by holiday visits to countries like France, Germany and Italy, which in art, science, literature and government represent so many of the highest achievements of mankind;" because it is worth while "to be brought into more or less intimate association with men selected like himself from every community where the English language is spoken outside of the British Islands, and with a large section of the elite of the youth of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales."

And there is another thing. Whatever may be our views as to the future of the Empire, no one surely can dispute that it is worth while to understand as far as possible the attitude and temper of mind of the people of England and Scotland, and how better can a man do this than by spending three years among them at such an impressionable period of his life?

There is no force in the objection sometimes raised that Canadians who go to Oxford will become less Canadian. Any one who takes the trouble to look into the facts will find that on the contrary Canadians return to Canada with a greater belief than ever in their own country although with a profound feeling of affection and admiration for the Island which still is the source of so much moral and intellectual inspiration for the whole world, particularly for the Anglo-Saxon part of it.

Finally, those Canadians who go to Oxford in a very real sense have the honour and responsibility of representing their own country in England, and of knowing that by them their country will be judged.

Here is an opportunity, here is an honour and a responsibility for the most alert, the most generous minded and the most public spirited of our undergraduates.

PROF. STANLEY SMITH TO SPEAK AT DRAMAT FRIDAY

At a meeting of the Dramatic Society on Friday afternoon in the Wauneta Room Prof. Stanley Smith will make a comparative study of "You Never Can Tell" (Shaw) and "Belinda" (Milne). Selections from these plays will be read by students. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock and the lecture will start sharp at 4.30.

Everybody interested is cordially invited.

STUDENTS' CATHOLIC CLUB

A meeting of the Catholic Students' Club of the University of Alberta, was held in their club rooms at 10753 88 Ave., on Wednesday evening, Nov. 8th. The principal business of the meeting was the naming of the club, and the election of hon. president. The Newman Club, Alberta, was unanimously adopted, and Fr. John McDonald was elected hon. president.

There were many distinguished visitors present, including His Grace Archbishop O'Leary, who delivered a very eloquent and forceful address, which was listened to with rapt attention. The members were also treated to short addresses from the Honorary President, Fr. John McDonald, Dr. McGuigan, and Dr. Carleton.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the Catholic Women's League, and a most enjoyable social evening was spent by all.

This was the first meeting of the club in its commodious and up-to-date club rooms. The building contains upwards of thirty-five rooms, including lecture room, reading room, library, pool room, as well as many bed rooms available for members of the club. The Club rooms are open every day from 7 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

Arrangements have been made for a social evening on Friday, November 17th, at 8 p.m.

Our Lack of 'Esprit de Corps'
Disgusted Freshman Dilates

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir:—Frankly, I am fed up with the 'spirit-de-corps' around this university. Nobody seems friendly or willing to meet you half way. When I first came here I was told to try to make myself at home with both students and faculty. I was told that they were interested in me and would be glad to meet me, if I would be sociable. I have tried but have had no success.

Several times I have greeted members of the faculty in a most affable manner and have been turned down cold, to use a colloquialism (which a as a student of English I should not do). An example of what I mean:

this morning as I approached the campus, I saw that man who teaches Latin to us walking ahead of me. He seemed to be hanging his head as if feeling blue or worried, so I thought I would give him a little line of my talk (which is most entertaining at times) to cheer him up a bit. So I shouted, "G'morning, Alex. how's it going?" Possibly he did not hear me the first time, so I then smacked him roundly on the back and playfully remarked, "Come out of it, you old hound!" Do you think he apologized for his reverie? Not he. He scowled and swore at me awfully, wrote my name in a little book, and said he intended to report me to the Provost. (I guess that's what they call the captain of the rugby team.) I ask you, how can university spirits develop with such people about?

Another example. In English class on Monday the little fellow with the black moustache who was telling us

all about Shakespeare, asked me how many wives Henry VIII of England had. I naturally replied, "You rogue, I don't bite at conundrums, and if I did know I wouldn't tell." Instead of laughing as the rest of the class did, he feigned anger, and told me to get out of the class-room. Can you beat it?

On Sunday afternoon I called on Miss Dodd and told her that as I had a sister at home, I understood girls quite thoroughly, and would be glad to render any assistance I could. She seemed quite cold and replied that there were already three janitors in Pambina and that the kitchen flunkies were all girls. She didn't understand.

Again, while walking over the H. L. bridge the other day, I observed, approaching in a car, one of the junior members of the faculty and a young lady, (apparently his friend). I stepped into the roadway to be picked up, and I was nearly run down. More 'spirit-de-corps' I presume. The senior and post-grad students are even worse. They positively ignore me when I try to introduce myself. They never laugh at my jokes. They are the buns.

Mr. Editor, I don't wish to bore you with a long note, but I really think these conditions should be commented upon by some capable person like myself.

(Sgd.) —

Note:—I will gladly act as president of a committee to investigate and report upon conditions, if it is deemed advisable. You will find me at home.

GATEWAY HISTORY

(From The Gateway Year Book for 1919)

When the little group of four, Miss Libbie Lloyd, A. J. Law, E. T. Mitchell and H. Dixon met in the home of Miss Lloyd on October 26th, 1910, and after receiving a report from Mr. A. E. Ottewill, decided to commence publication of a university paper did even the most optimistic of them foresee the future that lay ahead of the venture? The University of Alberta at that time was in its second year and was occupying temporary quarters in the S'cona High School. With true pioneer courage they faced the difficulties and decided they could be overcome. Mr. A. E. Ottewill, now in the extension department of the Khaki University, was appointed editor-in-chief, and Mr. C. W. Ritson, killed in action, as business manager. The paper appeared as a monthly and six numbers were published.

During its second year W. Davidson was editor. Geo. Misener was business manager and seven numbers were printed. R. J. Gaunt, later a gunner in the 78th Depot Batt., took the helm on the third voyage, while C. W. Ritson again controlled the purse strings, later giving way to A. E. Hayes.

The Gateway had been growing steadily and during the year 1913-14 in addition to the six regular issues a special graduation number was published. G. W. Reeve, later a lieutenant in the 14th Gloucester Bn., and J. K. Mulloy, 11th Field Ambulance, shouldered the burden of this added responsibility, as editor and business manager respectively. The undertaking proved too ambitious for the size of the University and the next year, which also was the first year of the war, the regular issues were dropped and only the Graduation number issued in April, 1915. S. Hosford, killed in action September, 1918, and G. S. Montgomery U. S. Naval Aero Station, were in charge of the two main departments of the staff. This curtailment of op-

erations gave the publication a chance to regain its bearings and strike a new stride, so on October 14, 1915, the Students' Union voted to have the paper published as a weekly with a special number to take the form of a year book. The work of organization on the new basis was entrusted to H. A. Dyde, afterwards a lieutenant in the 50th Batt., as editor, while D. J. Teviotdale, M.C., now lieutenant in the 10th Batt., looked after financing the more ambitious scheme.

As may be judged the war was making a heavy drain on the staff and some difficulty was encountered in securing an editor for 1916-17. Finally Alex. Belcher assumed the responsibility but was forced to resign on account of ill health and was succeeded by A. W. McIntyre, while S. Bruce Smith signed the checks. The News Letter was incorporated with The Gateway and this relation continued until the end of the war. Sixteen numbers, including a special graduation number was published. In April, 1917, a motion was passed by the Students' Union to include the subscription price in the S. U. Fees and to furnish each student with a copy. The Gateway thus became the official organ of the undergraduate body and its financial position was made much more secure. A. L. Caldwell filled the chief office in the following year, with F. B. Pennock acting as pilot through the increasingly difficult financial straits due to war conditions and with the close of their tenure of office we came to current history with Volume IX just entering port from an adventurous and critical voyage. The Gateway has been severely buffeted at times but has weathered every storm and the incoming staff will take up their work with a faith that The Gateway has made good. The difficulties are not all past, but they will be of a different type and the opportunity to make a name for the paper and for those in charge is golden. We hope to see it appear next year refitted and improved, ready for the great problems of Reconstruction which are inevitable this autumn.

FROM THE BOOK-SHELF

Edited by H. G. Teskey

(Books reviewed in this department kindly loaned by Diller's Book Store).

AN ANTHOLOGY

(Published by The English Association, England)

Reviewed by J. F. Jones

"Great spirits now on earth are sojourning."

So wrote John Keats a hundred years ago, his heart bounding with pride in the poets of his day. The same feeling must move the lover of life and beauty today when he considers the poetry of our own time. "Poems of Today" gives only an idea of what modern poetry is, and for much that is fine one must look elsewhere because this anthology contains nothing American and nothing written since 1915. It will be a thrilling eye-opener, however, to all who think poetry died on December 31, 1899.

The compilers of this little book allow themselves sufficient latitude in the interpretation of the word "today" to hark back as far as Stevenson and Meredith. The themes are as varied as human interests: poems of history and patriotism, poems of the Earth and out-doors, poems of life and death, of religion, friendship and childhood, of passion, grief and comfort. Freshness and sincerity declare modern poetry to be a living thing. Even the patriotic poems of this collection possess these qualities. None of your "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue. Here patriotism is sincerely love of the homeland. The vigor of national pride there certainly is in "Drake's Drum" by Newbolt, but there is also its tenderness in the same author's "He Fell Among Thieves" and Fletcher's "Bramana." Crowning all are Rupert Brooke's exalted sonnets,

"The Dead" and "The Soldier." Rupert Brooke, clean-lined giant, English Apollo! He will ever be dear to young men, especially college men. His poems are exuberant living, and suffused with the glow of a noble mind. Besides the two sonnets this anthology includes another poem of his: "The Old Vicarage, Grantchester"; than which no poem could better show his passion for the things of Earth. Rupert Brooke loved life dearly. He was killed at the Dardanelles.

But Brooke is not the only one of our modern poets who have "felt the quick stir of wonder." For those who know Robert Louis Stevenson only through his children's verses learned at school, there awaits a revelation of a fine manliness in his poems of the road, the moor, "wet wood and miry lane." This "adventurer in a velvet jacket" was one of the company of "great lovers" who at the end could say,

"Life is over, life was gay:
We have come the primrose way."
You will find the same note struck again and again in the poetry of our own day. John Masefield shouts, "Laugh and be proud to belong to the old proud pageant of man."

Another sings:
"Sweetest Earth, I love and love thee,
Seas about thee, skies above thee,
Sun and storms,
Hues and forms
Of the clouds with floating shadows
On thy mountains and thy meadows."

Passion for living, courage in the face of death—these are the dominant notes in this anthology. If this is a reflection of the modern spirit, surely there is something very noble in our own time.

Selections from My Letter Files

Dear Dr. Alexander:

Dulce et decorum est to write to you from Italy. Pete McQueen and I are refreshing our souls here for a few days before returning to England. We have been wrestling with the appalling German language all summer, and felt in need of the more refined Latin air before going back to the fog and rain of England.

But that word "Latin" discloses the reason for this letter. If we had

The Problems of the League of Nations

by Professor A. L. Bart

Armistice Day calls up many memories of bitterness and hope, and turns minds perforce to the great problem of peace and war. On this anniversary of the close of one of the greatest struggles in history, it is not inappropriate that we should direct our attention for a moment to the League of Nations, which the world has brought forth after the lengthy travail of the late war.

The first thing that one should note about the League is its origin. For the last fifty years there has been a terrible race of armaments, which reached its goal in the Armageddon of 1914. It is often said that the great revulsion of war which this produced created the League of today. There is something in this, but it is not the whole truth. Any human institution with roots so short would have a life correspondingly short. The real roots of the League can be traced back into the past. Some talk of schemes of international union dreamed by idealists of old, such as Saint Pierre and Kant. But these paper plans are a flimsy ancestry. Their descendant today is not the League, but the dream of Mr. Wells. The League in its essence is an attempt to harmonize the relations of men on a large scale, and this is an old ideal, present even in the ancient world. This was the end of Alexander's conquests and of the Roman Empire, the binding together of the civilized world of the day in peaceful cooperation. The method was conquest by arms, superior authority. The tradition of this lasted right through the Middle Ages in the two ghosts of the Roman Empire, The Mediaeval Papacy and the Holy Roman Empire. But the Reformation shattered the hope of achieving he end in this manner, and the end itself was lost from view in the international chaos which prevailed for several generations. Then the ideal reemerged and with it a new conception of how it might be realized, by mutual consent, tacit or expressed. Several attempts were made to revive the classical method of conquest, but each time it was rejected. Napoleon had visions of united Europe under his sway, and the late Kaiser had dreams of a new unity. They worked against the new hope of the world, voluntary cooperation, the real basis of international law from Grotius' day to the present. Development was very slow until the Napoleonic wars welded Europe together as never before and the industrial revolution began to knit the world together. Since then great strides have been made. International law has been built up and a remarkable series of international conferences have taken place, the regulation of serious international problems—all within the

last century. The League is thus no political mushroom, but the product of a long growth.

In spite of the great Mr. Wells, the Covenant did not set up a super-state. It is simply a solemn agreement between sovereign states, whereby they consent to limit their complete freedom of action on certain points for the greater good of themselves and of the world at large. If nations are purely selfish and lacking in foresight, no machinery can curb them. But nations, like individuals, are compounded of mixed motives, good and bad. By organizing, they may restrain the operation of the former and facilitate the expression of the later, and hence make peaceful cooperation easy and, in the end, customary.

The membership of the League includes at least two-thirds of the world's recognized states, which cover half the area and comprise three-quarters of the population of the globe. The only notable exceptions are the United States, Germany, Russia and Turkey. There has been no such organization since the Mediaeval Papacy, or perhaps the Roman Empire.

Throughout modern history there has run a conflict between the Big Powers and the Little Powers, but not until the present has there been any approximate solution of this antimony, and this is in the constitution of the machinery of the League. The Assembly embodies one essential principle in international affairs, the equality of states, for to each state is given one vote. It is the general body competent to discuss all matters of the League. It represents the world as no other body ever has; but it meets only once a year, the first Monday in September, and for a short time, about five weeks; is a large assembly and about the most heterogeneous one that has ever been seen. Moreover it represents numbers of states rather than effective political power. States may be equal in theory, but they are vastly unequal in reality, in power, the principle embodied in the Council. Great states will not equate themselves in all matters with small ones, and so the great powers sit permanently on the Council. At present there are four, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. It is understood that there are places waiting for the United States and Germany. But to guard against the possible tyranny of the great powers, the Council includes a ballast of smaller powers, recently increased from four to six. It is thus a small, permanent and powerful body, capable of meeting frequently and reaching decisions which can be carried out. Here as in the Assembly each member possesses one vote, according to the Covenant. This is an unfortunate word; in reality each possesses only a veto, for all decisions of importance must be unanimous. This may seem a weakness, but it is really wise, for no power, particularly a great one, would likely be bound in an important decision by a mere majority of other states. Majority voting would be the surest way to disrupt the League. There is one necessary exception to this regulation of unanimity. In the settlement of any dispute, the consent of the parties is not required. Another valuable provision is for the inclusion in the Council, when it is

dealing with disputes involving others than Council members, of representatives of the states concerned. Thus minor powers are not liable to have their affairs settled by a body in which they have no voice.

There is another piece of League machinery which deserves special scrutiny, the Court of International Justice. The first regular international machinery for arbitration, the Permanent Court of Arbitration, was set up by the Hague Convention of 1899 and later modified by the Convention of 1907. Strictly speaking, this is not a court at all, but a panel of national nominees from which a temporary court is chosen by the parties in any dispute when it arises. This temporary court is dissolved as soon as a decision is reached and never meets again. Experience and precedent, so essential to any court, are rendered impossible, and the decisions tend to be political compromise rather than legal judgments. In 1907 an attempt was made to rectify this by the establishment of a small permanent court which could give to its verdicts a unity, stability and judicial weight, and which would contribute to the growth of a real international jurisprudence. All agreed to the principle, but no state was willing to be eliminated from the court, and so the project had to be abandoned. The war, however, revived the idea, for it enforced the necessity of such an institution and it created a spirit of cooperation which made it possible. So great was the difficulty recognized to be, the Peace Conference did not attempt it. The Covenant merely provided that the Council of the League should formulate plans for the establishment of such a court and submit these to the League for adoption. At its second meeting just five weeks after the League came into existence, the Council appointed a commission of ten famous jurists. The American representative, Elihu Root, is generally conceded to be the author of the ingenious scheme which was then suggested and which has since been applied. The fatal obstacle of 1907 was surmounted in the following way. From a panel of jurists composed of nominees of each state, the Council and the Assembly of the League last September, elected concurrently a court of eleven judges and four deputies. Some feared that they could not agree upon the whole fifteen; but they did, and even had they failed, the court would have been completed by co-option. It is worthy of note that the United States, though a non-member of the League, has a distinguished representative on this court.

There are many other subsidiary organizations, but this is the principle machinery of the new union of the world. What is it all worth? There are two very different opinions today. Some have a sort of blind faith which might be expressed in Browning's words, "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world." Fortunately these simple souls seem to be declining in number, but unfortunately those who take the opposite view appear to be growing. They are represented by the member of the British House of Commons who said: "for its larger purposes the League of Nations is dead, and it is idle to blink the fact. . . . In the clash of great parties contending each for its own policies and its own ideals, the little barque of peace—the League of Nations—has suffered shipwreck." Either view is disastrous in its consequences; nothing great can be achieved without a mixture of both optimism and pessimism, for there must be a real striving and a careful avoidance of pitfalls. Anyone examining the activities of the League in its short life, if it be possessed of a tolerable digestion and a fair amount of common sense, would see that something has been really gained but that everything is not all right. Now the important thing at the present, for the tide of opinion is settling in the

direction of pessimism, is to face squarely the imperfection of the League.

The harmony of the League has been seriously disturbed by the busy buzzing of political intrigue, and it is not surprising. As the sparks fly upward, governments are born to intrigue and this new organization has supplied them with a new field in which to labour. The League, it must be remembered, had a sort of Caesarean birth, and was in some respects born at the most inauspicious moment. Wilson's insistence that it be incorporated in the Peace Treaty may be supported on the ground that it would have never been born otherwise, but of this we cannot be sure. As it was, however, the first-rate statesmen of Europe, being absorbed in threshing out the details of the peace, were prevented from giving the advice of their great experience when the idea of the League was being given a shape. It was born also in an atmosphere which was very uncongenial. More and more we are coming to see how faulty was the settlement of Europe effected at Versailles. It has left Europe, particularly certain parts of it, a seething cauldron of discontent. Thus from the very beginning, it has been made most difficult for the League to operate successfully; too great a strain was laid upon. But this is not all. The Covenant was designed for the whole world, not for a part of it; but the League is not universal. The refusal of the United States to enter was a great blow. As Russia, Germany and Turkey are also outside, a very considerable part of the world is not included. This has seriously crippled the League. The limitation of armaments, to be successful, must be general. The registration of treaties is a farce, and the sanctions with which the Covenant endowed the League to carry out its will have been practically shelved. Open diplomacy is possible, if at all, only when practiced all round; and the economic sanction, if applied at present, would injure the member states and benefit those who have remained out of the League. The League is also criticized on the ground that it is a European organ. It purports to be a world organization, but the world does not fit into such a scheme. There are international problems which are essentially problems of Europe, or America, or the East, or the British commonwealth.

In the light of these difficulties, what can be done? In the first place, we must not abandon ourselves to counsels of despair, for they will get us nowhere. The League of today must not be scrapped. This would be disastrous; it would be throwing away the bone for the shadow. The best hope lies in clinging to what we have and developing it as well as possible. It is not improbable that the great states outside the League may come in. In the United States, Wall Street opinion seems to be turning strongly in favor of abandoning the policy which has turned out to be more isolated than splendid, and there are signs that the Democratic party may make a movement in the same direction. In Europe there has been considerable talk of admitting Germany, and it must come sooner or later. It now looks as if Turkey coming to Peace with Europe, will be admitted. Until recently Russia has seemed impossible, France being like adamant on any question concerning Russia. But hardly a month ago, the commercial mission of the mayor of Lyons marked what may be an important turn in the tide, for it inspired the "Temps" to discuss openly the admission of Russia to the League. It is true that two South American states have practically withdrawn from the League, but this points to another beneficial change which may come—how soon we cannot say. It is the introduction of the principle of devolution. We may see a system of regional conferences to handle regional problems, a sort of geographical splitting up of the League to a certain



MR. ALAN FETCH, popular member of the Allen Players at the New Empire.

MONSIEUR DE SAVOYE ADDRESSES FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held its second meeting of the year last Wednesday. It was attended by its usual large number, who listened to M. de Savoye speak on "La Decouverte du Mississippi."

The French Club is becoming more and more popular, both with students and with friends "over town" who are interested in a better and fuller understanding between France and Canada.

extent, in order to cope with the problems which are larger than national but not so extensive as world problems. Indeed there is a suggestion of this in the Covenant itself, which expressly stated that it was not intended to interfere in regional understandings designed to secure the peace of the world. Then there is the present impossible situation in Europe, the heritage of the late war. This cannot be straightened out in a day nor in a year. But in proportion as Europe gets back on her feet, it may be with many falls, the League will be able to function more easily. For all this, the revival of Europe and the healthy growth of the League, one thing above all others is necessary, an intelligent public opinion. Here lies a tremendous responsibility upon everyone, the responsibility of acquiring a real knowledge of international affairs, of understanding the complicated cross currents of feeling and interests. It is not an easy task, but if we do not face it honestly and earnestly, we are liable to fall back into the old ruts which will lead us once more, before we know it, into the bottomless pit of a worse world war.

SENIORS ELECT YEAR EXECUTIVE

Ted Gowan Elected President by Acclamation.—Play, Memorial and Other Committees Appointed

The final result of the Senior Year elections and the committees appointed by the new executive to look after the various activities follow:

President—Ted Gowan.
Vice-president—Mae McEachern.
Secretary-treasurer—Albert Lang.
Executive—Jean Hope, Hal Gray, Andy Cairns.

Year Play Committee—Gerry Duclos, Helen Chalmers.

Class Pin Committee—Chas. Reid, Neil Stewart, Irma Raver.

Class Memorial Committee—Jessie Ballantyne, Beulah McIntyre, Andy Cairns.

Class Picture Committee—Wilf Wees, Bert Rudd, Gerry Duclos.

Class Song Committee—Polly Dixon, Len Huskins.

The executives and members of the various committees are anxious to receive the hearty cooperation of every senior, because it is upon the cooperation of the class as a whole that the success of the year depends.

How Lawyers Go To Heaven
"There is a pleasant story of a lawyer, who, being refused entrance into heaven by St. Peter, contrived to throw his hat inside the door, and then, being permitted by the kind saint to go in and fetch it, took advantage of the latter's fixture as doorkeeper, to refuse to come back again."
—Leigh Hunt.

"Let him that would move the world first move himself."
—Socrates.

He told the shy maid of his love,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for many weeks.
—Argosy.

"Blessed is he man who, having nothing to see, abstains from giving evidence of the fact."
—George Eliot.

NO SMOKING

Students are reminded that smoking in the lobby and halls of the Arts Building and Medical Building is absolutely prohibited. Further breaches of this rule will be dealt with by the Students' Court, but it is hoped that this notice will prove sufficient.
—THE COMMON ROOM COMMITTEE.

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LETTERS

My Dear Ed:—

I recall my promise to write something for your Gateway. 'Twas easier said than done and I didn't suppose it would make much difference but you know the argument of negation better than I do. It is soulless.

I have been thinking of some utterances recently made by various men in public concerning "L. G." A visiting British M.P. recently said that Lloyd George was an actual impediment to any party—I thought myself, "quite true, if he opposes it." I believe the little Welshman is still volcanically imaginative, and a star of the first degree. To quote the ancients: "I'd rather be a dog and bay at the moon than be a Britisher" such as he—the critic. To vindicate this opinion I wrote

"L. G."

I don't suppose it matters much
What you or I may say,
The world goes on forever,
In the same old-fashioned way;
And Nature's such a prodigal
And so inconsequent—
'Tis so very like a "hobo"
Who never pays his rent.

Yet trifles make a difference
As everybody knows—
The home that one is born in—
And the place to which one goes:
One may argue "L. G." useless—
"That each dog has his day—"
But what's the use of argument
When each must pass away.
Yet existence is not simple,
The issue's never clear—
For men, like comets, vanish,
And different courses steer—
But the conflict grows still fiercer,
When men underestimate
Just the age when one is senile
And overwhelmed by fate.

There are creatures like old craters—
So silent, grim and grave,
When shook by cosmic forces
How mightily they rave!

::

University of Alberta Rugby Team---1922

::



Left to Right—"Pip" Owen (manager), MacCaulay, Davis, Cundall, Henderson, Leppard, Cassels, Gale, Savage, McLaren, Bissett, Coupe, Wrinch, McNeill, Madill, Atkinson, Lamb, Whitman, Bright, Palmer (captain), Bill Jewitt (president), J. Bill (coach).
In Front—Agnew, Watts.

Then knowing ones will stammer;
The cause is not distinct—
We really should know better—
"L. G." is not extinct.

A Playful Sature Clothed in Sateen."
You may not like the title—change it!
You may not like the argument—alter it. You may not like the content—be easy. I'm content. Best wishes for a good year. Kindest regards.

Yours sincerely,
H. FISHER.

Forgetting Field Battles Rugby Teams Fraternise

U. of A. Rugby Club Gives Banquet in Honor of Members of Saskatchewan Sister Club.—Pembinites and House Committee Hosts at Tea and Dance

A further cementing of the friendly relationship between the western universities began on Friday last when the University of Saskatchewan rugby team arrived to complete a two game series with the home squad. The Saskatchewan boys were met at the depot, and thereupon began a series of entertainments designed to make them feel as much at home and to make them as well acquainted with our varsity as possible.

The visiting men were lodged in the University residences—several of the regular students being kind enough to vacate their rooms for the purpose. Part of the morning was spent in showing them around the grounds and buildings—the more timid avoiding the medical building until after the game.

The game was rather one sided and depreciated the visitors in our eyes as rugby players, but it certainly increased our respect for them in other ways as they showed a sportsmanlike attitude rarely seen on a rugby field. Although they were on the bottom end of a lopsided score not once did they question the referee's decision, and not a man was sent to the side lines for unfair play. Such a commendable attitude will do much to further inter-varsity competition.

Although the Saskatchewan men were expected to lose the game—according to Coach Bill—they were not supposed to lose their appetites nor a liking for social functions. After the game all the players were entertained at tea in Pembina by the women students, and by the expressions on the visitors' faces when they returned one would judge that the disaster of the game was forgotten.

The big social event of the occasion

of the visit was the banquet held in honor of the Saskatchewan team in the evening in the Lounge, Athabasca. Willy Jewitt, president of the Rugby Club acted as chairman. Speakers of the evening were Dean Keir, C. C. Hay (captain of the U. of S. team), Dean Howes, Prof. Hardy, of the U. of S.; Dr. McGibbon, Coach Loomis, Coach Bill, and Max Palmer. In his speech Prof. Hardy spoke encouragingly for the continuance of inter-varsity sport, and suggested that next year Alberta and Manitoba Varsity teams meet in Saskatoon, and that Saskatchewan go to Winnipeg and Edmonton for the playing of a rugby series. Dean Howes complimented the Saskatchewan men on their pious attitude, for in obedience to the orders of their coach during the game he saw them get down on their knees. Coach Loomis said that he had seen many of the United States' varsity rugby teams in action and that the two teams present could compare favorably with any of them. Mr. Hay complimented the Rugby Club on their ability as entertainers.

The Western Canada championship final game being played here on the following day the visitors stayed over to witness the combat. In the evening they were the guests of the House Committee at the Saturday night dance. Here they became the entertainers and sang many of their own college songs. On Sunday evening they took the train for home.

The Rugby Club deserves credit for the way it treated the visitors—both in the way it defeated them and entertained them. Every effort was made to make them feel like wanting to come back. Much credit is also due Miss Russell and her staff for the efforts they made to accommodate the visiting men.

Many Students Hear First Symphony Concert Sunday

Students Show Appreciation of Good Music.—Great Hope For Edmonton As West's Music Centre

No one who has watched the growth of musical appreciation and patronage in Edmonton of recent years can doubt that this city generally is enjoying more and better music than ever before. That this is true was demonstrated Sunday evening by the playing of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. Its new leader—Henri Baron—showed himself a splendid conductor. Never before has this orchestra showed such elasticity, rhythmic freedom and responsiveness. This was especially noticeable in the passage for strings in Liszt's Preludes. The rich harmony and emotional beauty display the full power of the composer's genius. To Liszt belongs the distinction of being the originator of the symphonic poem—works designated to give tone pictures of the moods they awaken. The Preludes founded on "Lamartines" Meditations Poetiques is perhaps one of the best known and most lovely of this field of instrumentation.

The largest work of the evening—the Italian Symphony—followed. This was conceived and commenced by Mendelssohn in 1831 while travelling in Italy. The last movement of this work with its invigorating rhythm was noticeably attractive. If any criticism could be offered one might say the brass sounded weak but this was probably due to the equilibrium of timbre of the strings.

H. G. Turner, the soloist of the evening, sang "Onoway, Awake, Beloved" from Hiawatha's Wedding Feast by Coleridge Taylor, very acceptably. Vernon Barford, as usual, showed his sympathetic and interpretive powers as accompanist.

The ever-popular Three Dances from the incidental music to "Neil Gwynne" by German, followed. There was never a weary moment in this work which had the effect of putting people in a joyous mood. Even more charming was Schubert's Overture to Rosamund which showed his intense romanticism and inexhaustible flow of melody. This is one of the most delightful compositions of all music and fittingly ended this season's first Symphony Concert.

The orchestra is assured of the enthusiastic and strong support of the University students. Like all organizations there has been no smooth sailing for it but this year the dream of having Edmonton the leading Western musical centre seems well on its way to be realized.

"I would not have you stand so much on your gentility, which is an airy and mere borrowed thing from dead men's dust and bones, and none of yours, except you make and hold it."
—Ben Johnson.

"Without seeking, truth cannot be known at all. It can neither be declared from pulpits, nor set down in articles, nor in any wise prepared and sold in packages ready for use. Truth must be ground for every man by himself out of its husk, with such help as he can get, indeed, but not without stern labor of his own."
—Ruskin.

Watch "The Tuck" for
week-end Specials

The Vagabond

(By John Masefield)

Dunno a heap about the what and why,
Can't say's I ever knowed.
Heaven to me's a fair blue stretch
of sky,
Earth's just a dusty road.

Dunno the names o' things, nor what they are,
Can't say's I ever will.
Dunno about God—He's jest the nod-din' star
Atop the windy hill.

Dunno about Life—it's jest a tramp
alone
From washin'-time to doss.
Dunno about Death—it's jest a quiet
stone
All over-grey wi' moss.

An' why I live, an' why the old
world spins
Are things I never knowed;
My mark's the gypsy fires, the lonely
inns
An' jest the dusty road.

Frosh: What is a one-cent sale?
Junior: A sale where you can
get two hair cuts for the price of
one and one cent.
Frosh: Oh! yes, I got a one-cent
one on initiation day.
—Queen's Journal.

"Every great and commanding
movement in the annals of the world
is the triumph of enthusiasm. No-
thing great was ever achieved with-
out it."
—Emerson.

"Use every man after his de-
serts, and who shall escape whip-
pin?"
—Shakespeare.

"Those who complain most are
most to be complained."
—M. Henry.

Medical Reading Room

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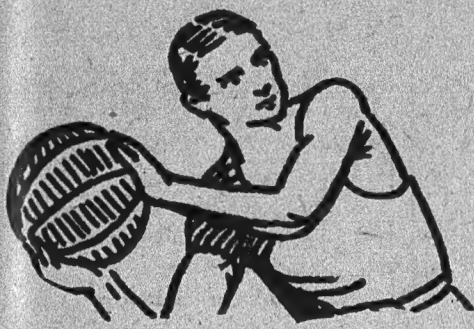
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SPORTS

Edited by Clare Manning



ALBERTA WINS RUGBY SERIES 26-7

Varsity Win from Sask. In Varsity Soccer Final

Saskatchewan Played Strong Game but Lose by Close Score 1-0.—
Alberta Holds Inter-Varsity Cup

ARTS ANNEX FACULTY TITLE

Inter-Faculty Soccer League Closed Tuesday.—Successful Series.—
Good Soccer

Alberta won the inter-varsity soccer cup from Saskatchewan on the Varsity stadium Saturday, Nov. 4th, when they took the visitors from the east into camp 1-0. The match, a return game for the trip Alberta made to Saskatoon in 1920, proved to be the best exhibition of soccer at the stadium.

Ten minutes after the game started McRae scored the only goal of the game when he fooled Dickey with a low one. Both goalkeepers, Parney and Dickey put up great games. The Saskatchewan team as a whole worked fine together. For Alberta, MacDonald and Ogston played well at half. Wilson, Thompson and Haworth kept the Saskatchewan team busy.

Referee Griffiths handled the game in fine style. Alberta—Huestis and Morrison; Parney, MacDonald, Ogston and Knighton, Wilson, Thompson, Haworth, McRae and Shippin.

Saskatchewan—Dickey, Paton and McNight; Killick, White and Brown, Johnson, Aikenhead, Whitaker, Allen and Bratt.

Referee, Griffiths.

Lines, Brunton and I. MacDonald.

Goal judges, Mathews and Sansbury.

SASK. WINS 7-3 IN RUGBY GAME

Alberta Played Into Misfortune,
Leading to the Last Minute

Alberta lost a tough game to Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, Saturday, Nov. 4th, 7-3. Playing air-tight rugby all the way both teams put up a great exhibition of the game, Alberta having the tough luck when Savage hit the bar twice on drop kicks and the ball bounding back into the field.

The first period neither team scored, play being about even. Alberta shone in the back field. Varsity chalked up two points in the second quarter when McNeill kicked and Paisley of Sask. was fouled.

Half Time: Alberta 2; Sask., 0.

In the third session Alberta had the best of the play. It was in this period that Savage hit the bar with his drops. Shortly after the final spasm started McNeill punted to the deadline for Alberta's third point; Broadfoot then notched Sask.'s first point with a kick to the deadline. With two minutes to go, Bill McLeod bucked over for Saskatchewan's touch which was converted.

Savage, McNeill, Davis and Bissett worked all the time for Varsity, while McEwan, McLeod and Paisley were the big ones for Saskatchewan.

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Arts	3	2	0	1	5
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Agsci	3	1	1	1	3
Thelogs	3	0	3	0	0

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DON ALLEN WINS IN MEN'S SINGLES

Miss Jean Falkins Takes Ladies'
Singles from Miss Jean McLennan

With two of the three competitions settled, the Varsity tennis tourney is drawing to a close. In the ladies' singles Jean Falkins defeated Jean McLennan in straight sets, Jean Falkins playing a good game of tennis for the round.

Don Allen, after a tough match won in the men's singles from Watts. Allen won the first set 7-5. Watts came back in the second set and took it 4-6. The third set brought out some of the best tennis that has been played on the courts, Allen finally taking it 10-8.

The mixed doubles are in the semi-finals. Mrs. Dixon and Bob Baker defeated Miss Cameron and Sarvich in the fourth round and will meet Jean Falkins and Lloyd to decide who will meet Helen Beny and Don Allen in the finals.

Coaches Team to Victory



JIMMY BILL

GYM-JAMS—By Sealer

The Soccer and Rugby clubs wish to thank the fellows who turned out with their cars to meet the visiting teams and helped to entertain them. Also for turning out to drive our fellows over after their return from Saskatchewan.

Jimmy Bill sure made a hit in Saskatoon—a great hit—lighting in the pool in his pyjamas.

And who was the elderly gentleman on the train who checked Ponzi up for swearing?

And how about Arkie's little affair at the dance.

And if the breakfast in bed idea did not spoil some of the lads. . . .

Everybody who made the trip speaks in the highest praise of the treatment accorded them in Saskatoon—the meals the banquet, the dance, the swimming pool, and last, but not least, the breakfast in bed.

No, Nora, the report is unfounded, Siki did not win 6 bucks on the return trip.

Jimmy Bill's little "Ham and Egg" song made some flash on the Saskatoonites.

Savage tried bouncing his drops off the other side of the bar on Friday.

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Large Audience Their Money's Worth.—Lively
Wauneitas

On Thursday evening, Nov. 2nd, the residences poured out a stream of humanity that filled the galleries of Convocation Hall. They were all there to see a demonstration of musical and dramatic talent by the "Freshies." The spectators, students as well as outsiders, were pleasantly surprised at the quantity and quality of ability displayed by the baby year. The Freshman class as a whole is to be congratulated for its effort to make the First Lit. Night a big success.

The Wauneita Tribe was there in full force—befeathered and painted in true savage style. Their lively yells and songs made the so-called stronger and braver sex look by contrast dead—absolutely dead!

Much credit is due to Miss Olander, Gwen Cormack, Jimmy Campbell, Ross Cooper, Edward Gardiner, Gerald Shapfer and Roy Thorpe for the splendid rendering of the musical numbers on the program.

Dorothy Kinney delighted the audience with her light fantastic. Special mention should be made of Gwen Cormack, Madeleine Race, Marguerite Wees, and Bess Edwards, the actors in the playette "Three of

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University of Sask. is Held Scoreless in Return Game

At No Time During Game Did Ball Cross Alberta Line.—U. of A.
Team Played Superior Rugby and Deserved Victory.—
Savage, McNeill and Leppard Star

University of Alberta decisively defeated Saskatchewan in the second of the inter-varsity games, which was played at the University campus Friday afternoon, the score being 23 to 0. Not only on the score was the game a decisive one, but on the play in every respect, and the mysterious point to Alberta fans is how the Saskatchewan team ever managed to win last Saturday.

The Saskatchewan team is just a small edition of the Quakers. They used the same formations and plays and carried them through in very much the same manner. Their weaknesses were much the same as the Quaker weaknesses, the back field showing a tendency to fumble.

The game was played on a field in beautiful condition, but under weather conditions that were decidedly uncomfortable for the 800 or 1,000 spectators that huddled along the sidelines. A cold north wind swept the field from end to end, but the crowd stuck it out until the finish.

In addition to being a decisive victory for the Alberta boys, it was a clear-cut triumph for the style of play used by Coach Jimmy Bill as opposed to the methods which have been in vogue in Saskatoon this year, particularly as applied to defensive operations.

Some Brilliant Players

The brilliant work of Savage, McNeill and Leppard for the Alberta team was the outstanding feature of the game. The drop kicking of Savage was particularly good. His drop kicks accounted for six points one of the goals being kicked from the 45-yard line. Leppard was very successful in running back kicks. On one occasion he secured a run of close to 50 yards which terminated within a yard of the Saskatchewan goal line. The team plunged over for a touchdown as the result of the run. McNeill shone particularly well in going through the line for big gains. He made the plunges for two of the touchdowns. The Alberta ends were superior to their opponents. Time after time they were

right down under kicks and on several occasions took advantage of fumbles to give their team tremendous gains. At other times the opposing back field men were downed without the slightest advance.

For the Saskatchewan team Taylor at quarter was the outstanding performer. His work was of a high order throughout.

Early Superiority

Right from the commencement of the game the superiority of the home club was apparent, although scoring was very slow. The Alberta boys appeared content to work their way into their opponents' end of the field and then try for a drop kick for goal. In this way they secured two points in the first quarter by drop kicks that went to the dead line. In the second quarter Savage connected for his first goal and at half time the score stood five to nothing. On the play the Alberta team might have had more.

It was after Savage had increased the lead to eight by another drop kick that the Alberta team really began to use their ability. In the third quarter McNeill got through for a pretty 20-yard run and a touchdown. In the final period of play another touchdown came as the result of Leppard's beautiful run and a line plunge by Palmer. Shortly before the end of the game McNeill again went through and completed the score to 23 to 0.

Stewart Fraser and Curly Dorman were the officials.

The teams were as follows: Saskatchewan—Snap, Slominiski; inside wings, Gordon, Booth; middle wings, Richard and Hay; outside wings, McLean and Anderson; quarter, Taylor; back field, Broadfoot, McLeod, Paisley, McEwan; subs, Hackney, Hill, Rogers, Sillers, Armstrong.

Alberta—Snap, Whiteman; inside wings, Winch and McLaren; middle wings, Lamb and Atkinson; outside wings, Davis and Bissett; quarter, Cassels; back field, McNeill, Savage, Leppard, Coupez, Palmer, Bright, McAuley.

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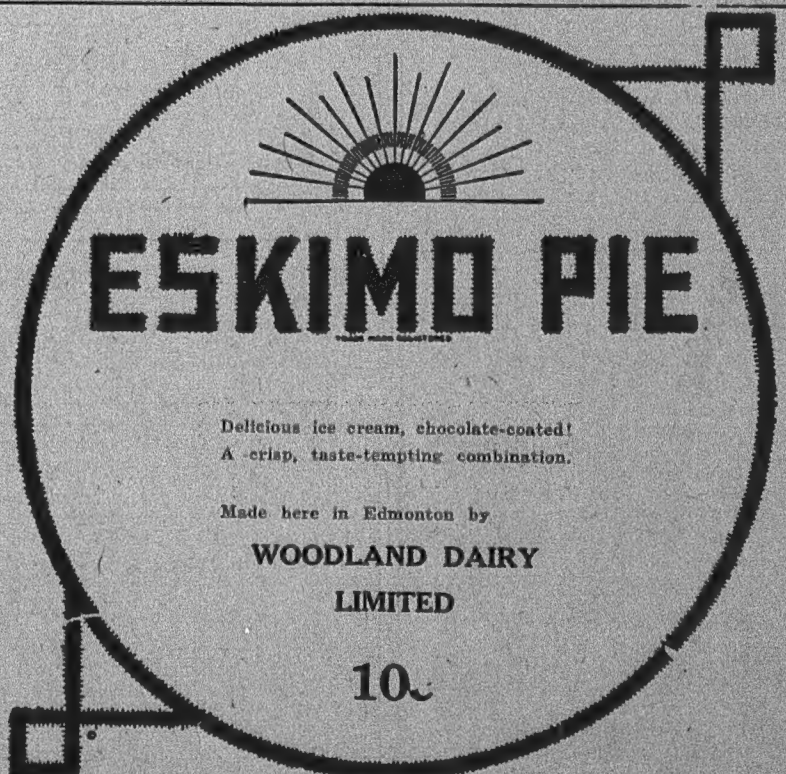
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U. OF A. STEER EXHIBIT GOES E.

University Bred and Donated Animals to be Exhibited at Chicago, Toronto and Guelph

SHEEP ARE WINNERS

Rams Sent to Calgary Winter Fair by College of Agriculture Win First and Championship Honors

On the evening of November 6th, the College of Agriculture, University of Alberta, sent off their second exhibit of steers to the eastern agricultural shows. Two years ago the first exhibit was particularly successful, winning nearly all the high prizes at Guelph, and some high placings at the Chicago International. At the latter Exposition, with fourteen colleges competing and forty-seven entries, our University won first, fourth and sixth. This year the exhibit will go first to the Toronto Royal, then to the International, and then back to Guelph. The exhibit will be in charge of Professor Sackville. It is hoped that it will make a good showing this year. The average of this exhibit is higher than that of the first group, and should stand high at the Ontario shows, but it is foolish to predict the result of exhibiting in Chicago where they must compete with some of the best stock in the world. These steers were contributed to the University by the breeders of Alberta.

Shorthorns
In Shorthorns the contributors were:
T. B. Ralphs, Airdrie.
J. L. Walters, Clive.
J. G. Clarke, Clark Manor.

Class	Ear Tag No.	Placing
Suffolk Ram Lamb	A 56	1st and champion
Suffolk Aged Ram	2878	1st and reserve champion
Shropshire Ram Lamb	A 1	1st
Hampshire " "	A 7	1st and champion
" " "	A 39	2nd
" " "	A 57	3rd
" " "	A 5	4th

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Dramatic Society regret that owing to the delay of the Frohman Theatre Co. in sending the manuscript and parts of Dear Brutus, they will be unable to produce Dear Brutus before Christmas.

This being the case it is hoped that the inter-year competition will be played off in December.

Professor MacDonald: The difference between the imitation of a monkey and that of a child is that, while the child will pay attention to you, the monkey is far more apt to pay attention to the other monkey.

"Don't seem to be on the lookout for crows, else you'll set other people watching." —George Eliot.

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Charles Yule, Carstairs.
Wm. Sharpe, Lacombe.
J. H. McArthur, Milnerton.
Hereford

The Herefords were contributed by:
Frank Collicut, Crossfield; Klesken Ranch, Camrose; S. M. Mace, High River; Simon Downie, Carstairs; S. D. Blair, Red Deer.

Angus
The Angus steers were contributed by:

Juggins Bros., Lloydminster.
Dickson & Hunter, Innisfree.
C. H. Richardson, Bowden.
Thomas Henderson, Lacombe.

In addition to these there will be exhibited a pure bred Hereford calf bred at the University, and two Shorthorn grades also bred at the University.

It should be pointed out that the value of this exhibit is manifold: it is a good advertisement for our province, for the different breeds, and for the individual breeders, not to speak of the advertisement it gives our University. But chief of all it furnishes our students with laboratory material for training in livestock judging that is not equalled in any college on the continent, in the opinion of visiting agriculturists. A particular tribute should be paid to the business sense and true sporting inclination of the breeders who have been willing to donate high-class animals, sometimes the best of their year's calf crop, to help a provincial institution, and to help develop the live-stock industry in our province.

Accompanying the University exhibit is a Shorthorn steer from the School of Agriculture at Olds. This is a particularly fine specimen of the breed, and should make a good showing.

Splendid Showing Made by University Sheep

The rams sent by the University to the Calgary Winter Fair received a first class in every class shown, and also won two champion and one reserve champion ribbons. The results were as follows:

Class	Ear Tag No.	Placing
Suffolk Ram Lamb	A 56	1st and champion
Suffolk Aged Ram	2878	1st and reserve champion
Shropshire Ram Lamb	A 1	1st
Hampshire " "	A 7	1st and champion
" " "	A 39	2nd
" " "	A 57	3rd
" " "	A 5	4th

These splendid results were secured in three distinct breeds and against sheep shown by the leading sheep breeders of the Province. The exhibiting of sheep of this type is an asset to the University, as it not only shows to the public the quality of stock that the University is producing, but indicates the type of sheep that the breeders of the Province can secure from their Provincial institution.

FUN AND FROLIC AT AGGIE SOCIAL

Fresh Aggies and Co-eds from Agricultural Schools Welcomed.—Dean Howes Speaks

Songs, yells, speeches, readings, and noise; words of wisdom, and of folly; solemnity and hilarity, all mingled to make a great success of the Ag. Get-together meeting last Tuesday night, in the Upper Gym. The avowed purpose of this classic, annual event is to welcome the Fresh Ags. into the fold. A special feature this year was the presence of the Domestic Science class, all graduates from the Schools of Agriculture. No longer are Ag. Club meetings to be stag affairs; henceforth the girls are with us, and a more lively bunch of Co-eds never hit Varsity.

Songs old and new, led by Jack Howe as cheer-leader, started the program. Then followed songs by Dorothy Harding, Johnny Walker, and The Blighty Boys—better known as the Junior Bums—a humorous reading by Margaret McLean, and a violin solo by Rickert.

Jack McAllister gave a short speech on athletics Dean Howes next addressed the crowd, and in a brilliant speech of mingled seriousness and humor sketched the great development of the Agricultural Faculty since its inception in 1915, and gave the Freshmen many kernels of thought for later cogitation.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one." —Emmerson.

CUPS OF TEA "AND" OTHER THINGS

Holidays

Few students could resist the lure of the "out-doors" during the Thanksgiving holidays. At almost any hour of the day, parties were seen leaving the campus—some accompanied by golf clubs, on their way to Mayfair; a few battling for tennis honours; others with shining steel blades thrown over their shoulders, on their way to McKernan's Lake for the first "icy thrill"; and still more students, in hiking costume with bulging knapsacks, for a camp-fire supper at White Mud Creek.

Nurse Hayes entertained Miss Deadman, Irene Frazer, Alice Fairfield, Lola Scott and B. Timmis at a very enjoyable "venison" dinner in Athabasca Hall, Thursday evening.

Many students spent the holidays with their parents, in different parts of the province. Some of the Calgary visitors were Marion Jones, Lola Scott, Phyllis Osborne, Stewart Dawson, Don Sprung, Karl Wintemute, Mervin Tuck.

Miss Margaret Villy spent last week-end with her sister, Barbara, at Pembina Hall.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IS ABOLISHED

Alberta is Anxious to Argue Wheat Board Question with Manitoba and Sask.

On Wednesday the subject of "Capital Punishment" was fought out before the Debating Society. The reading of the subject was, "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be abolished. Mr. McArthur and Mr. Turcotte upheld the affirmative, while Mr. Newton and Mr. Turner represented the negative. After a well and hard-fought battle the affirmative emerged victorious. Prof. Burt, who acted as critic and judge, gave the decision and also gave some valuable pointers with reference to the particular speakers and to speaking in general.

Considerable discussion took place with reference to the inter-varsity debates, and it was eventually decided that the question of the Wheat Board should be Alberta's choice for the subject.

Prof. Long was chosen as honorary president of the society. Mr. Long has been actively connected with the society in the past and it is felt that no one could fill the position better.

STUDENT RELIEF

Laudable, indeed, are the efforts of Canadian university students to help their fellowmen in the persons of the students of Central Europe and the "throwing of cold water" on such an undertaking would, to say the least, be ill-timed. But has it occurred to any of us that right here in our midst, we may have students, much closer to us in consanguinity than those of Germany, Austria, Hungary and Russia, our late enemies and present potential enemies, who, if not in so wretched a condition, have been forced to remain out of college for one or more years or obliged to forego their education altogether because of lack of funds? It is a fact that certain students at Western last year have followed the courses mentioned, being the only ones open to them. The same condition has existed and probably exists today at all Canadian Universities, including Toronto where two or three years ago several returned soldiers, having reached their Sophomore and Junior years, found it impossible, for monetary reasons, to continue their studies.

Why is there no talk of helping these ambitious people? Why do we not commence our charity at home? Are our own Canadian brothers and sisters not as worthy as the foreign student?

—Western Gazette.

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Tea for Saskatchewan Rugby Team

Pembina Hall was the scene of a very charming tea on Friday afternoon when the Junior and Senior girls entertained the rugby teams. The tea was given in honor of the University of Saskatchewan rugby squad and the reception rooms were very attractively arranged with ferns, gay cushions, pennants, easy chairs and soft shaded lamps.

The pretty tea tables were presided over by Mrs. E. A. Howes and Miss Dodd, assisted by the girls. During the afternoon Miss Jean Folkins played popular airs and after tea the guests enjoyed a short informal dance.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Dodd has been ill for the last few days, and hope that she will soon be convalescent.

Informal

The Saturday Informal was voted by almost everyone to have been "the best yet". Certainly the enthusiasm with which the students entertained the visiting team, the splendid music, the ice cream (as a surprise), and the pleasure that the visitors seemed to have had, made the evening a great success.

THE GREEN ROOM

METROPOLITAN

"Which One Shall I Marry?"

"Charming," you will say in an enthusiastic tone after seeing "Which One Shall I Marry?" at the Metropolitan this week. The play is well worth seeing. There runs through it a hint of good advice without attempting to point a moral, and at the same time contains plenty of good, clean comedy. It is the story of a girl who is loved by her employer, a very wealthy man, and also by a humble mill worker. Both declare their love for her, and she must make her choice. In an allegorical scene the girl is transported to the Forest of Doubt, where she meets the rich man, the poor man, and Advice.

She chooses the rich man and the second act shows her life as his wife, happy but lonesome. Later she passes on to the land of Sham, where she meets the poor man, and he points the way to real happiness. The third act then shows her life as the wife of the poor man. She suddenly awakens and finds herself back at her mother's knee just as she was at the end of the first act. Both men come for their answers, and her ultimate decision gives the play a novel and pretty ending.

NEW EMPIRE

"Under Two Flags"

A little relaxation from the tests would be a great thing, and no better way to accomplish this could be found than a visit to the New Empire. Miss Verna Felton and the Allen Players are at their best in the great production "Under Two Flags."

We have awaited this for weeks and the play was fully up to advance notices.

The stage settings and scene effects rival the greatest productions. In one scene a desert snow storm is put on. In another act Miss Felton rides a fiery Arabian steed up the mountain side.

Miss Felton as "Cigarette" portrayed the child of the army. Marvel Phillips was at her best as the "Princess."

"Great talkers are like leaky vessels; everything runs out of them." —C. Simmons.

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